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The Good Time Coming.
O, the good times are comin', no mat-
ter what they say;
You kin hear 'em hummin', hummin'
fer a hundred miles away;
They're a sailin' through the summer,
an' a-lytlin' through the freeze;
A-ridin' down the rivers an' a-blowin'
in the breeze!

Comin',
A-hummin'—
Like a regiment a-drummin';
Lane has got a turnin',
Buttermilk's a-churnin'.
So keep your lamps a-burnin'
Till the good times come!

O, the good times are comin'; you kin
see 'em on the run,
A-twinklin' in the dewdrops an' a-
shinin' in the sun!
A-dumpin' o'er the daisies, an' babblin'
in the brook,
An' lookin' at a feller like his sweet-
heart useter look!

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F. L. S.

The Editor's Vacation.

Thursday morning, June 22d, 1893,
at Sedalia, entered the cycles of time
glorified by clear skies and a brilliant
sun. A storm during the night had
knocked the torrid heat into the Gulf
of Mexico, and the air was cool and
bracing. The level prairies offered no
impediment to its free circulation, and
all day long it toyed with light dresses,
streaming ribbons, and the family wash
upon the clothesline.

Sedalia, her Jefferson City neighbors
say, has the bump of self-esteem well
developed. It may be this is true, but
it is an effect with sufficient cause.
She is a well-rounded bud of promise
grafted upon as fine a country as ever
gladdened the eye of man and minis-
tered to his comforts. The streets are
in excellent condition, the buildings
worthy a city of the first-class, as are
her water-works, electric plants, hotels,
etc. Street railways (electric) give
ready and rapid transit to her people,
as well as the strangers within her
gates. She is accessible from all points
of the compass by rail. The country
around her is one vast garden spot.
No wonder that she is rapidly grow-
ing, and that the sounds of axes, ham-
mers and all other tools of iron are
heard on every hand. Sedalia is not
the Capital of the Great State of Mis-
souri, but, better, she deserves to be.

At 10 o'clock we resumed our jour-
ney, and about two hours later entered
the precincts of the growing town of
Clinton. We had no pre-arrangements
as to a lodging place here, and so at a
venture struck for the Hotel Woods,
despite the enticing sound of "Artesian
Park Hotel" as sweetly voiced by an
attending hackman. No doubt the
wings of a guardian angel fanned our
placid brow at this moment, and left a
large posse of less fortunate quill-driv-
ers to be led a mile from town to a
strictly Temperance Hotel, whose chief
characteristics are a devout proprietor,
a flowing sulphur well and a lot of
hunger-inducing attempts at toniness.

The Hotel Woods gave us good,
wholesome, substantial meals three
times a day, airy rooms and good beds,
with all the modern conveniences.
The service clear through was good
and the charges moderate. We say

this of Mr. W. and his hotel, because
it is true, and not by way of "puff" for
special favors shown. We paid \$2.00
and lot, just like an ordinary person.

Thursday afternoon at three o'clock
the Association was called to order by
President Kirby, and from that time
until adjournment Saturday afternoon,
the business went on in its order. It
is not our purpose now to speak of it.
The official report will shortly be
printed, and no doubt when read the
world will move promptly forward an-
other step in its slow but never-ceasing
march toward the Should-Be.

Friday night the good citizens of
Clinton gave us a banquet at the Ar-
tesian Park Hotel, and plates were laid
for over three hundred guests. The
good ladies had provided every good
thing that grows upon ground or is
fished up from the waters fresh and
salt. The menu was "out of sight"—
to put it forcibly, if not elegantly—and,
we regret to add, to many of us, it has
so remained to date. We may as well
print the bill of fare, and so here it is:

MENU.
Cantelope.
Bouillon—Salted, Almonds, Olives,
Crackers, Buns and Butter.
Baked Fish, Mashed Potatoes.
Veal (mush-room sauce) Cucumber,
Salad, Frog Legs, (Tomato Sauce),
Peas.
Spring Chicken, Beets, Cauliflower,
Sherbet.
Spring Lamb and Mint Sauce, Beans,
Potatoes, Currant Jelly.
Chicken Salad, Cheese Straws.
Brick Ice Cream, Raspberries.
Assorted Cake.
Tea, Chocolate, Crackers
Bread and Butter.
Assorted Fruits.

As above stated, the citizens, headed
by the ladies of the town—as fair and
sweet ladies, too, as ever gave beauty
and grace to delightful occasion—pro-
vided the good things in abundance,
and in exquisite manner fashioned them
for the table. The service and its de-
tails were left to the landlady, and the
requisite number of supes were called
in and drilled. At nine o'clock the
guests were seated and the little army
of waiters filed down the room, it being
intended for each one of them to take
his place at a table, to serve it and no
other. But just as the head of the
brigade had gotten half-way down, the
chairman rapped for order, and called
on a reverend gentleman to bless the
good things about to be placed before us.
The blessing was invoked in a few
 terse sentences, and would have been
applauded, save that applause doesn't
go on such occasion. But the waiters,
halted suddenly before they had reach-
ed their several stations, were disor-
dered and apparently unable to re-
sume the march so gallantly begun.
From that time until we left all was in
a chaotic state. Some tables were
served with cantaloupe three times,
while those adjoining were kept in un-
satisfied suspense. The young ladies
of Clinton, dressed as they were, in
their best bibs and tuckers, threw them-
selves into the breach, pinned up their
dresses, donned aprons, and eventually
brought somewhat of order out of the
confusion. We sat from 9:15 to 11:15,
when we retired. Up to the latter date,
"Bouillon—Salted," and "Almonds,"
had been reached. As a storm was
brewing on the outside, and vivid flash-
es of lightning accompanied with rolls
of thunder warned us that our hotel
was a mile away, we were impelled to
forego the good things that were certain
to come ere Aurora's rosy light should
awake the coming morn. Those who
waited not in waiting feasted on a
profusion of good things elegantly pre-
pared. As we were leaving we were
told that the proprietor of the hotel
had been very greatly offended by the
Clinton Quartette, who enlivened the
occasion with excellent vocal music.
Their opening selection was a "Cham-
pagne Song," and the host felt that it
was out of place in a Prohibition sum-
mer resort! Perhaps he was right.
We know that the "Bouillon—Salted,"
had set us terribly athirst, and the
song made us sin the sin of liquid de-
sire.

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, the
members of the Association were treat-
ed to a drive over the town and suburbs,
and thus given an opportunity of
seeing the elegant residences and
thriving business houses and factories
which make this one of the most de-
sirable interior cities in the State. Of
course, we cannot go into detail here,
and it must suffice to say that every-
thing within the bounds of Clinton
bears evidence of thrift, wealth and
permanency. The citizens of the
county are justly proud of a new court-
house just finished at a cost of fifty
thousand dollars. It is a noble struc-
ture, built of Warrensburg stone, and
fitted with all modern conveniences.
The grounds about it are ample, and,
when all the scars and debris of erec-
tion shall have been removed, and the

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granitoid walks completed, will be
very beautiful.

This morning came in an excursion
train from Kansas City loaded to the
guards with colored Knight Templars,
their wives, and sisters, and sweet
hearts, and also three brass bands of
the same complexion. There were
about five hundred excursionists, of all
sizes, both sexes, and infinite variety of
tint. The brass bands made the air
hum with enlivening strains of excel-
lent music. About a hundred K. T.'s
in full uniform headed the procession,
which paraded the principal streets of
the town. It made things lively all
day—and wasn't it a picnic for all the
darkies for miles around! No white
conclave could have put on more style,
or tip-toed to the dignity assumed by
the favored hundred in cooked hats,
plumes, swords and gauntlets.

The work of the Association was con-
cluded about noon, and the remainder
of the day was a go-as-you-please for
everybody. The special train of Wag-
ners steamed into the depot at nine
o'clock, and two hours later the Mis-
souri Press Association began its flight
to Chicago. The route lay over the
M. & T. to Hannibal, and thence by
the Burlington Route to the windy
city. With no mishap to delay, the
train would reach its destination at 4
o'clock Sunday afternoon. But a heavy
rain-storm washed out the track in the
low lands near Hannibal, and we were
held back three hours at a little country
station in consequence. However, we
reached Hannibal in time for a good
breakfast. While at table, a delega-
tion of ladies came in and attached
a beautiful *boutennaire* to the lapel of
each editor's Prince Albert: a tribute
from the *Courier* publishers. It was
a graceful courtesy, and captured the
good-will and thanks of every recipient.
In due season, the special steamed out
of Hannibal, across the river, and our
faces were turned in earnest toward
the city on the lake. The run across
the prairies is always made at high
speed, but in our case the engineer
threw the throttle wide open and we
fairly flew. Making up one hour of
the time lost by the washout, we were
pulled into the Union Depot about the
hour of six, and behold all Chicago and
the great Columbian Exposition lay
prostrate before our conquering host.

The account of our sojourn, its inci-
dents and accidents, will await another
week without decay of interest, we
hope.

Murrayville, Ill.
Harvest is here, as some commenced
cutting wheat on the 1st of July.
Wheat will yield fairly to the acre, but
the acreage is comparatively small.
Much corn had to be planted the sec-
ond and third time, and is late, but it
is clean, and the weather all one could
wish.

Some of our people have visited the
World's Fair, and more are going; but
after all, the large majority cannot af-
ford it and stay away. The opening
of the World's Fair on Sunday, has
given great offense to the class in whose
mouth butter would hardly melt; but
it is hard to see how Senators and Rep-
resentatives, sworn to observe the
Constitution of the United States, could
make a grant, conditioned upon the
observance of a religious day, when the
Constitution forbids the making of any
law with respect to any religious ob-
servance or institution. If it is desired
to bring the seventh day into dis-
respect, the quickest way is to try to
force people to observe it.

Republicans here are frothing at the
mouth, over the pardons granted by
Altgeld to the three anarchists in the
penitentiary. Of course they call it
paying for the anarchistic vote; but
Gov. Altgeld openly took the same
position, in which he now stands dur-
ing the trial, and long before his nomi-
nation. He is a thoroughly educated
man, of more than ordinary common
sense, and you can rest assured that he
knows what he is doing; and has the
moral courage to do what is right, no
matter how unpopular it may be. We
have nothing to fear from outspoken
anarchists; but the most dangerous
men we have, are those who, while
they stop over with their professions
of patriotism, have not really love
enough for their country to give suf-
ficient thought to questions of political

economy to enable them to speak, act,
or vote intelligently.

Mr. Cleveland's Wall street friends
seem to have succeeded in getting him
to change his plans, and call the extra
session earlier than he intended. If
they succeed in fobbing Congress down
to the gold basis, Mr. Cleveland's corn-
field friends are going to do something
more than howl. There is but one
safe course to pursue in this matter:
take the whole matter out of the hands
of Congress, and fix the weight and
fineness of coin and secure unlimited
coinage by Constitutional provision.
In many things we rate too much,
and instruct too little. This matter
of money is one of those things. I
have a silver dollar, and I know the
day's work, and the whole politi-
cians in Congress are not that
knocks one-fourth, or one-third, of the
value out of that dollar, yet make no
provision for replacing my silver dollar
with a gold one. my clipped dollar
with a whole one; this is robbery.

We must go a little further, too, and
deny to any legislative body, the power
to make laws enforcing private
contracts. The enforcement of con-
tracts between private parties is not a
proper function of government, and
should be prohibited; then there would
be no inducements to tamper with the
currency, especially if we also had the
single tax, and men were not forced to
purchase their right to life, liberty,
etc.

WM. CANN.

July 3d, 1893.

More Work for the Axe.

Heads have been falling fast in the
Treasury Department offices of the far
Northwest, particularly in the Puget
Sound and Portland districts.

Smuggling, of both Chinese and opium,
has been carried on in that region to
such an extent, of late years, as to
be a national scandal. Puget Sound,
with its vast extent, its numerous
islands where a small boat may tem-
porarily land her passengers or her
contraband goods, and its proximity
to Victoria, offers very great advan-
tages to this illicit traffic. The rich re-
wards for those who are successful in
it make them take great risks. As for
opium, the heavy duty on it and the
comparative ease with which it is con-
cealed in small packages make the un-
lawful introduction of it constant and
in the aggregate enormous. We find
cases of the bold landing of Chinamen
further down on the coast, also.

But, as this was not enough, the
neglect and incompetency, if not the
connivance, of some Federal officers
are said to have aided this smuggling.
Special Agents Wood and Lewis have
been making investigations for Secre-
tary Callie, and the Secretary seems
to have become convinced that if he is
to break up this business, he must
have to help him subordinates whom
he knows about and is willing to be
responsible for, rather than those who
have come to him from years past, and
for whom he cannot vouch.

Many removals have been made
among the special inspectors and also
among higher officers in the Puget
Sound region. The Goary law was en-
acted chiefly on the ground that, in
spite of the stringency of the existing
exclusion acts, Chinamen were smug-
gled into the country in great numbers,
so that the registering of those here
was the only mode of determining who
were the interlopers. But that as it
may, if official complicity or negligence
aids this unlawful traffic, it is time for
reform.

The President has been justified in
putting on guard men whom he can
trust, in place of those left over by the
Harrison Administration.—N. Y. Sun.

In another column of this paper will
be found an advertisement of a medi-
cine known as Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, for sale
by druggist, P. R. Crisp of this place.
In almost every neighborhood through-
out the west, there are some one or
more persons, whose lives have been
saved by this remedy. It is natural
for such persons to take especial pleas-
ure in recommending the remedy to
others. The praise that follows its in-
troduction and use makes it immen-
sely popular. While it is intended espe-
cially for colic, cholera morbus, dysen-
tery, and diarrhoea, it is also claimed
to cure chronic diarrhoea. If such be
the case, it is certainly a "Godsend" to
many a poor mortal.

**Children Cry for
Pitcher's Castoria.**